The Weather

of a few scattered showers, high 80-85. Sunday, partly cloudy, a

Some cloudiness and moderate

FIVE CENTS

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AMONG FIRST-Among the first cars to cross the temporary bridge on Route 611 at Swiftwater yesterday are shown above. The bridge was washed away by last Thursday's flood and reopened to traffic for the first time at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. Highway inspector Quick, Tobyhanna, is shown in the Richard Nissley Construction Co., Level 2.5 Times Staff Photo By Riley | Landisville,

The contractor is already

Route 90 is open from East

Swiftwater Bridge Opened; One-Way Traffic Maintained

ROUTE 611 TRAFFIC picked up speed yesterday as the Swiftwater bridge opened for the first time since last Thursday night when it was destroyed by flood waters of Pocono Creek.

The bridge is a one-way span, just to the left of the original bridge, but it carries traffic with little delay. It does away with a Delaware Valley is open and in ance company covering the project. long detour, which sometimes re-

Industries Of Stroudsburgs

At More Than Three Million

inability to meet contract deadlines," Dr. Maguire stressed.

men, but he indicated it would St., East Stroudsburg."

Suffered Losses Estimated

Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security.

Earlier Estimate

damaged at least slightly.

inventories or equipment.

aqua \$1,435,000.

quired one hour to travel. The Swiftwater bridge is a cor- to Stroudsburg and it will be used to unobstructed one-way traffic, completed. regated metal structure covered to span the Brodheads Creek just but yesterday Secretary of Highwith tons of dirt. First traffic above where State bridge traveled the span at 4:30 p.m.

Definite progress has been made on other bridges in the region. A Bailey bridge is expected to be completed on Stroudsburg's Bridge on the construction yesterday. continuing on two bridges in Bar- Stroudsburg to Analomink and under the direction of Ernest St. today and clean up work is Stroudsburg's W. Main St.

Other Work on Bridges Other bridges, under private of highways, said last night that contractors, are also being pre- it may be a month before the Industrial,

A bridge is in the process of open to traffic.

Open North Of Boroughs

being shipped from Williamsport

Route 209

an inspection tour. People in the Echo Lake area ers were standing coped with the disaster capably

Claude Metzgar, superintendent Labor Needs To Be Studied

A FULL-SCALE meeting will be to enforce this request. held "in the near future" to de- Meanwhile three of the five in- sulted in the positive identification tainer for 20 minutes.

at more than \$3,000,000 by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, district manager burg yesterday afternoon during a in fair condition. stop here at the Bureau of Em-This figure does not include inventories, payrolls or loss due to ployment Security office on S. Sixth St.

In addition, he reported, damages to East Stroudsburg homes Torquato landed at East Strouds-\$1,165,000. He was not immediately help should contact the Bureau able to give the loss to Strouds of Employment Security of 22 able to give the loss to Strouds-burg home-owners and business-S. Sixth St., or at 79 S. Courtland extent of damages caused by the

flood in this area." "A Lot Of Work . . . "

"exceed" that in the neighboring Meanwhile, Dr. Maguire announced that a survey-separate "It will take a lot of work to get flood disaster fund here jumped to bodies were recovered near East and apart from the report he this area back to normal again," \$11,422.41 yesterday as more and Stroudsburg and were taken to MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 26 P-Edith. Earlier, a financial expert of the made in Easton yesterday— is Torquato said. He praised the work more fund action forces turned Lanterman funeral home in that the hurricane with the cold heart, Federal Small Business Admin- being made to provide the Gov- being done by employes of the their monies over to the Red Cross borough. istration offered a rough estimate ernor with first-hand information BES and employment offices in for administration because of that that damage to Stroudsburg as to the extent of unemployment East Stroudsburg.

homes and business places might and industrial damage in the area. Torquato's plan for a meeting ed staff of experts and the demon- The body identified as Harmar was 80-mile winds. The study is a joint undertaking on needs in the area was revealed strated humanitarian and welfare taken to Philadelphia from Strouds- The Miami Weather Bureau Excluding contents and public of the State Department of Labor after a meeting between the sec- work already done here. utilities, \$873,500 damage was and Industries, Department of In- retary and Frank Maguire, district Attorney George T. Robinson, The Lang family, however, approximately latitude 25.8 north, caused to twin borough dwellings, ternal Affairs, and the Depart- head of BES. Others attending the chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Thursday night positively identified longitude 63.6 west or 950 miles More than 12,000 astern Penn- Genevieve Blatt, secretary of inter- for all Red Cross contributions.

reported. This does not include mated time needed for production Town Sends In addition to this information, Truck To

Committee yesterday morning in made of the nature and cost of damage to property, machinery, Industrial losses in other communities in the district were list- trial inventories. The surveyed gifts East Stroudsburg has received as follows by Dr. Maguire: firm will also be asked to indied since its flood disaster last ed as follows by Dr. Maguire:
Hazleton, \$1,165,650; Pottsville, cate the amount and type of finanweek arrived yesterday after a NATURAL GAS service will be \$250,000; Jim Thorpe, \$50,000; cial assistance required in order to journey of at least 150 miles.

Dr. Maguire said an estimated and who suffered loss or unem- of two men to operate it, is be-3,600 persons have become tem- ployment because of the disaster, ing offered to East Stroudsburg service since flood waters ripped porarily unemployed in the may obtain the forms by calling until Sept. 3.

Unemployment figures for other 4036. "All employers in this area who south of Williamsport. Pottsville, 1,000; Jim Thorpe, 700; have had property loss or reduc- "This contribution to our effort Shenandoah, 1,800, and 1,875 for tion in employment are urged to was certainly a welcome one, comcomplete the form as quickly as ing as it did during the heavy So far, an estimated 3,650 new possible," he said, "Employers cleanup phase of our work," said and reopened claims for unem- who suffered no loss need not com- Chief Burgess Jesse Flory, ployment compensation have been filed throughout the district, Dr. The filed throughout the district filed throughout throughout throughout the district filed throughout thr Maguire said. Of this number, 873 Gov. Leader will present the rived in East Stroudsburg yester- at Bridge St., Bourn said.

have been filed in the Strougsburg area. results of this review to Federal authorities when he seeks finan-On the bright side, Denz re- cial aid in rebuilding homes and Gothe Brings ported that "employment needs businesses in the disaster areas. are beginning to develop because

of contracts being let in the area." Javcees To Aid He added: Labor Needed

directly because of the flood.

"While information is very in-

he said. Sixty-two homes were ment of Commerce. completely destroyed, 131 were Reports On Production severely damaged and 190 were

total loss of \$292,300, Dr. Maguire tion in employment, and the estiand employment to regain nor-Dr. Maguire and his assistant, mal levels.

Carl J. Denz, reported on losses throughout District 10 when they met with the Governor's Disaster met with the Governor's Disaster med of the nature and cost of Shenandoah. \$165,000, and Tam- regain normal production.

who does not receive a survey Borough. form within the next few days, The equipment, plus the salaries Co Stroudsburg area directly or in- the district office. The number is Mifflinburg is about 150 miles

In Flood Work

Load Of Clothes

DAVID GOTHE, New York dress THE CHESTER Lions Club definite concerning labor needs, A CONTINGENT of 150 Jaycees New York with his car filled with Monroe County area. it is anticipated that 1,500 work- from 40 chapters in Pennsylvania cases of new clothes which he and Stroudsburg Lions Club was aders of various occupations will be will arrive here this morning to other manufacturers of his ac- vised last night of the action of needed by contractors and others help in the flood cleanup, Jaycee gaintance were donating to the both organizations mand," he continued, "available will go to the Newfoundland area, wherever they might be needed. lief.

57 Million Fund Proposed For State-Owned Projects

No Apparent Negligence Found In Dynamite Blast That Took Kiefer's Life

old Stroudsburg boy Thursday afternoon, last night was termed "a freak accident" by Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner.

Jon L. Klefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrel R. Klefer, 11 Storm St. was killed and five others injured by the explosion set off by workmen repairing the flood-battered Pocono Creek bridge on W. Main St

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26 (P)-

Dr. Maurice K, Goddard, sec-

retary of forests and waters,

said today initial surveys of

rivers and creeks in north-

eastern Pennsylvania indicate

last week's flood broke all ex-

isting records, covering 175

The secretary said a reading

of more than 33 feet on the

Brodheads Creek in the ill-

fated Stroudsburg area is

about 21/2 times as high as

the previous known high crest

Other new high readings

with the old record in brackets

-Delaware River: Port Jervis,

N. Y., 23.91 (23.1); Belvidere,

N. J., 30.15 (28.6); Lehigh Riv-

er: Stoddardsville, Pa., 16.39

(12.03); Tannery, Pa., 22.42

Another Body

Both Drowned In Flood

A New Identification

Dr. Rushmore said there was no apparent negligence on the part Brodheads Creek employes of the contractor, J. However, Stroudsburg Police Previous Peak

that the contractor has agreed to hire two officers to keep crowds back while the men are working. The special officers will be sworn in at 10 this morning before Burgess Hal Harris.

Investigations into the post-flood tragedy were conducted yesterday ECHO LAKE - Route 209 from by the coroner, the State Police East Stroudsburg right through the and representatives of the insur full use of traffic, it was reported Both Dr. Rushmore and State Trooper Peter Walsh indicated The bridge at Bushkill is open that their investigations have been

Dr. Rushmore elaborating on his ways Joseph J. Lawler directed belief the mishap was a freak of the temporary strip be extended nature, pointed out that the debris at to two lanes while in this area on flew in only one direction-the direction in which Jon and the oth-

Speculation As To Cause This gives rise to the belief, the tonsville and the Pocono bridge, on from Mount Pocono into Cresco Booth, Civil Defense leader in the coroner continued, that possibly one of the protective mats slipped out of place and telescoped the flying concrete fragments along the single trajectory.

Dr. Rushmore noted that on-lookers have been repeatedly asked by workmen to move further away from the blasting ares. In the future, a special officer will be By Relatives stationed on each side of the creek

termine labor and industrial needs jured remain at Monroe County of one more body recovered from in the area of Monroe County hit General Hospital. They are Lola last Thursday's flood. Cardwell, 8, 1129 Dreher Ave.; The official death list still stands mud and refuse to curb. Hose havoc, damage and death. Secretary of Labor John Tor- Patricia Ann Cardwell, 12, the Dre- at 54-but only five remain un- down all flood damaged surfaces. Lt. Col. John J. Remetta, com- er. quato announced his intention to her Ave. address; and Harry Hel- identified. FLOOD DAMAGE to twin borough industries has been estimated hold such a meeting in Strouds- ler, 11, 1103 Main St. They all are According to Dr. Charles H. -163-for assistance. After clean- logic ler, 11, 1103 Main St. They all are logic level and the logic level l

Red Cross

agency's vast experiences, its train- of the bodies as his early this week. kick the ocean into a frenzy with

meeting, at the S. Sixth St. of Fund, said yesterday the four the body as that of Edward J. Southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C. Motorists were cautioned today by fice were William Davlin, new banks in the Stroudsburgs will con- Lang, 54, of 5949 Cobb Creek, Phil- This was about 1,050 miles due east the state Highways Department State secretary of commerce; tinue to act as a receiving point adelphia

damaged at least slightly.

Twenty-five East Stroudsburg business places were damaged—
one of them completely—for an one of the one of them completely—for an one of them completely—for an one of the one o are contributing a total of \$500 Harmar, of Philadelphia. towards -the Red Cross disaster | Identification was made through the center principally in the north- are still working around the clock

wards individual relief of flood said. Additional proof will be north and east and 75 miles to the fore any but necessary traffic will stricken people.

Stroudsburg To Get Gas

It's a dump truck with a front Stroudsburg today, it was reported Dr. Maguire said any employer loader, a gift from Mifflinburg early this morning by Lawton Bourn, manager of Citizens Gas

away the main that spanned Brodheads Creek at the State west of here in Union County, Bridge, Service was restored in East Stroudsburg earlier in the

That *section of Stroudsburg west of the Pocono Creek Bridge on W. Main St. will not have ser-

Lions Clubs **Donate Cash**

designer, who has a home at Little membership contributed \$1,000 and Pond Farm in the Franklin Hill the Nazareth Lions Club \$100 tosection, arrived yesterday from wards disaster flood relief in the

East Borough Health Board Issues Rules

EAST STROUDSBURG'S masway can be greatly facilitated by following a set of rules and suggestions approved by East Stroudsburg Board of Health and approved by State Health Department. All of the rules are basically for the protection of the individual from the standpoint of health, board members said.

They are: Personal protection: keep hands out of mouth, wear boots while doing cleaning; do not eat, drink or smoke without thoroughly washing hands in hot soapy water; after finishing work, clean boots thoroughly; keep work clothes away from family and bath or shower as soon as possible.

Furnishings Household furnishings: all flood soaked upholstered furniture, mattresses, rugs and pillows should be thrown away. Some of these items may be salvaged by thorough cleaning with soap and water and drying in the sun for several days. Any article which can be boiled for twenty minutes such as towels, linens, curtains, drapes and similar

articles can be saved. Clothing which did not become flood soaked can be saved. Flood soaked clothing that can be boiled 20 minutes can be used. Clothes Military Men soaked clothing that can be boiled which cannot be boiled, can be dried thoroughly int the sun and then dry cleaned.

Commercially canned food stuffs in tins, not requiring refrigeration, reason be saved. Discard all other Flood Section foods including bottled drinks. If desired to save jars and bottles, A CASE of mistaken identity re- discard contents and boil the con-

Home Cleaning

Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, ing with hot soapy water, all sur- 600 National Guardsmen were in convenes here on Monday after a the mistaken identity case was re- faces should be thoroughly washed this area during the height of the two-week recess. vealed in Philadelphia late Thurs- with warm water containing Lysol, emergency. day night when relatives of Ed- Clorox or some other disinfectant. ward J. Lang identified a body pre-

viously identified as that of David Harmar as Lang's. Edith Slows THE AMERICAN Red Cross been staying near Canadensis, Both Both -Lang and Harmar were

slowed her forward movement over

burg and services were planned. said the hurricane was centered in Into Poconos of Miami.

in squalls over a small area near highways, said department crews dental records provided by the east quadrant and gales extend to repair damaged roads and bridg-Monies received go directly to- family in Philadelphia, Rushmore outward some 150 miles to the es and it will be "several days" begiven from fingerprint records in southwest of center," the advisory be permitted on the roads. that city, the coroner indicated. said.

There were no other changes in | Conditions indicate a slow and area, the secretary warned motor- the state's present five-cent-a-galthe listing of the dead yesterday, rather erratic movement during ists that traffic is moving at a lon tax be boosted to six cents in A total of 19 persons are still listed the next 12 to 24 hours but gener- very slow pace on temporary the current emergency was based as missing on official records, how- ally toward the northwest or north routes and that many spots have on a recommendation by the ennorthwest, the bureau added. only one lane traffic.

Daily Record To Publish Flood Edition

The Daily Record will take orders immediately at its office, 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, for a special edition, covering with pictorial and editorial matter, all phases of the flood from its start Thursday, August 18, through all phases of the emergency and recovery to a state of

Persons who have been unable to obtain all copies of The Daily Record's editions since the flood started will be able to have the whole story in one newspaper if orders are filed promptly at The Daily Record office, 18 N. Seventh St.,

All of the pictures this newspaper has run to date, plus scores it was unable to run due to lack of space will be utilized. Persons who have taken photographs of flood scenes or any activity associated with the disaster are asked to submit prints and negatives to The Daily Record. If these photos are used, credit lines will be given the owner.

Date of the special issue's publication will be announced in the near future.

Move Out Of

MILITARY PERSONNEL and

the 103rd Engineer Battalion are rehabilitation is expected to keep returning to Philadelphia, Per- both chambers of the assembly in sonnel of the 109th also headed session until next Friday. A minifor home. About 100 of them left | mum five days is required to get the area Thursday.

will remain on duty here until most damage suffered on Com-

To Avoid Travel

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25 (P) against traveling into the flood-Average movement, the Weath-

In discouraging travel in the

Special Tax On Gasoline Recommended

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26 committee tonight recommended appropriating a total of 57 million dollars in emergency funds to pay for damage done to public property by recent floods in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The bipartisan group conferring in the office of Gov. Leader, recommended that 45 million of this amount be taken from the Commonwealth's motor fund through enactment of an emergency one cent a gallon extra tax on gasoline. The present state tax is five

Yetter, Scott Attend

The remaining 12 million would be appropriated from the state's general fund earmarked for flood diaster purposes. No definite tax was suggested to raise this amount.

The recommendations were announced after a three-hour session staged by the six-member committee including three senators and three representatives.

The group included Sens. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton), William Z. Scott (R-Carbon) and Edward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster) and Reps. Adam T. Bower (R-Northumberland), Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe) and William J. Reidenbach (D-Lackawanna).

mittee's recommendations was made by Henry Leader, the governor's brother and legislative aide, who acted as secretary at the

Goes Before Assembly

The six lawmakers acted as a towns early this morning after subcommittee for a more numerserving in this disaster-stricken ous legislative delegation repre-In cleaning homes, shovel out area since the flood brought senting the disaster areas at a conference earlier with Gov. Lead-

Business pertaining to the rais-About 220 men and officers of ing of the funds for the disaster

a new bill through both houses, The largest portion of the Stroudsburg Company G. com-manded by Capt. Gerald Shanley. come from the motor fund because monwealth property was on highways and bridges.

Stream Channel Work

The committee estimated that approximately \$10,400,000 will be required for stream channel clearance and rectifying stream flow, with the balance required by the Departments of Health, Military Assistance and Public Assistance and the Civil Defense Counsel for other

It was decided that 30 millions should be provided for the Highways Department for reconstruction of highways and bridges damaged by the surging floods with another 15 million made available for assistance in the repair and reconstruction of locally maintained roads and bridges.

The committee's suggestions that tire legislative delegation that all funds should be provided on a pay-

Drug Supplies Contributed

MEDICAL supplies and antitoxins with an actual cash value of \$5,000 have been donated by pharmaceutical houses for this disasterstricken area.

Dr. F. W. Shafer, chief medical officer Civil Air Patrol, said the supplies consist only of drugs which can be used in the present emergency. They do not include typhoid vaccine which is supplied free by the Department of Health to flood-stricken areas.

Concerns donating drugs are the Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N. J; Lederle, New York; Pfizer, Brook-lyn; Sharpe & Dohme and Wyeth, both of Philadelphia.

Through the efforts of Dr. Shafer, the Schering Corp. also presented the Red Cross with a new desperately-needed autoclave. The presentation was made yesterday by Dr. George Babcock Jr., asso-



engaged in the cleaning-up program.

Officers of the club will make a disposition of the group will remain

Officers of the club will make a disposition of these funds to a MRS. IDA M. KUNKLE, executive secretary, Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, accepts an disposition of these funds to a make a make a disposition of these funds to a make a make a disposition of these funds to a make a make a disposition of these funds to a make a "In view of the anticipated de- in Stroudsburg and the remainder the Red Cross for distribution sound agency for most effective re- autoclave for use in the present emergency from Dr. George Babcock, Jr., associate medical director Corp., and a personal friend of Dr. Schering Corp, Bloomsfield, N. J., which donated the apparatus. (Staff Photo By Carlton) | Shater

Rehabilitation Work Well Under Way Throughout Region

Three Centers Operating To Assist Needy

the Legion Home at Buck

Services Provided

and issued orders for the necessary

ealing with furniture stores."

Mr. Hopkins said he was well dealing with furniture stores." aware that many families are

from Red Cross is charity. In or- PRELIMINARY reconstruction on Sunday, and service clubs to man said yesterday. spread the message of the Red The official, contacted in Hobo-

He estimated there are 373 families in East Stroudsburg already registered for aid and that the final section washed out whole sections total will probably be close to 400 of track families. The number for Stroudsburg was 325 as of yesterday, he that "partial service" can be re-

Red Cross was chartered by Congress in 1905 as the only authorized mean only that "we'll have some agency in the country for rehabili- trains running," the spokesman tation work. It is therefore now said. taking its place as a leading part. A total of 15 contractors have of the Stroudsburgs' mopping-up

Charles L. Bensinger is county chapter chairman. Harold Rinker Sunday Services is East Stroudsburg chairman and Mr. Hopkins, director.

Pilgrim Church Shifts Service Temporarily

temporarily be held in the Fifth Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr. as organist. on "The Kingship of Christ." Street Presbyterian Mission.

Lesson-Sermon Subject Given

ness, of dominion over fear and main open daily from 8 a.m. until sin which Christ Jesus came to 8 p.m. for people to enter for teach, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday, when the lesson-sermon is entitled "Christ Jesus."

Scriptural selections will include the Master's healing of the servant To Take Place of the high priest as recorded in Luke's Gospel (22:50, 51): "And WORSHIP AND Sunday School one of them smote the servant of will be resummed at Keokee EUB the high priest, and cut off his Chapel, Paradise Valley at the right ear. And Jesus answered and regular hours, on Sunday. said, Suffer ye thus far. And he touched his ear, and healed him." Services will be at 11 a.m. at Private Drive off cemet road First Church of Christ, Scientist, north of Lee Lyon residence.

Subject Chosen For Sermon

ergood will preach on "Does Your Religion Show?" Out of the experiences of the past few days have Is Postponed come stories of heroism, tragedy, pathos and even humor. But there or has your religion stood the tests lower auditorium.

This message will be given in will meet as scheduled on Monday Neola Church at 9 a.m., St. Luke's at 8 p.m. in the parsonage. Church at 10 a.m., and Cherry Valley Church at 11:15 a.m.

Pocono Union Plans Services

Rev. Clifford E. Hayes will be the guest speaker, road conditions at 11 a.m. The pastor, the John A. permitting, Rev. Hayes, a retired pastor of the United Lutheran in the Clouds."

EVANCEICAI

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor, At Meisertown, Henryville RD.

Worship 11, SS 10. No evening worship.

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Pleasant Valley



LIKE SPANISH MOSS, the tattered debris hangs from the big telephone cable down at the state bridge. There they will be interviewed bridge site and represents one of the major problems confronting the Bell Telephone repair crews.



equipment to isolated East Stroudsburg side of the creek. Typical of the barriers they found in their terday after a series of visits to of the Red Cross centers. cutting the communication artery between the towns. This was taken from the Stroudsburg side of the way is this mess on the Eagle Valley Road just above Trumatic, showing also the damage to the D. L.

"Where a family needs furniture right away, we'll have it available," Reconstruction averse to accepting Red Cross aid Progressing because of pride.

der to combat that attitude, I plan work on the Delaware, Lackawanto address church groups, begin- na and Western Railroad is going ning with St. Matthew's Church along "well," a company spokes-

Cross purpose," he said yesterday, ken, said that workmen had sucyesterday. Flood damage in that

been hired and are on the job on DL and W reconstruction, the of ficial, George Eastland, said.

Are Scheduled At St. John's

onducted in St. John's Lutheran

this Sunday is the morning wor- toward the disaster fund of the Methodists observe the last Sunship service at 10:45 a.m. The pas- local Red Cross. Robert Kitchen day in August as the Festival of The United Nations has estiwill serve as acolyte while Mrs. Christ the King. The appointed mated world population as 2,528 the people who have suffered belowing Sunday, the full church Ruth Long and Miss Louise Dun- scripture lessons are taken from million as of the middle of 1954. cause of the flood. program can be resumed. The keiberger will have charge of the prayers and support of all mem-nursery. George T. Robinson,

> Flowers will be furnished by H. L. Keiper Sr. as a memorial to his Adventist

Regular Services

Entrance to the church will be north of Lee Lyon residence.

Pocono Union E. U. B., because of the emergency will hold worship at 3 p.m. until further notice. The 11 a.m. hour will be returned

is another story which many have ham supper scheduled for this Christian Science not yet heard; it is the story of week in the Portland Methodist how God has cared for and blessed Church has been postponed indethose who trusted in Him. Now finitely. During the emergency the everyone is writing a third story, women of the church operated a What are you doing for God?", feeding station in the kitchen and

Presbyterians To Hold Service

HENRYVILLE — Non-Denominational worship services are being ments will combine for a Church Strouds worship at 7.20 ments will combine for a Church Worship 11. held each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in School service in the sanctuary at



calls on Sunday. 12,000 long distance calls were made, exceeding the previous peak by 30 per cent, in leaving the island in a caravan four-minute mediation. "When tion, John R. Wilson, in charge of addition to the 39,000 local calls placed that day, as frantic families tried to find news of missing mem- which made its devious way to The Job Becomes a Grind." bers. Every position on all boards is filled.

THE REGULAR Services will be Services Slated

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor, ment of Holy Communion will be and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of Dela- Zion Evangelical and Reformed accompanied by Charles Armitage, nee must still boil their water even let us know what we can do to will bring a message on "A Great celebrated Sunday at 9:45 and 11:15 ware Water Gap. Mrs. John Ribble Church, will speak on "Blessed returned to the river and by speed though chlorine has been added, help you." Discovery", Music will be furnish- in the Methodist Churches of Port- Will serve as organist and choir Are They That Mourn" at 11 a.m. boat went over as much of the Ross Park of the Manwalamink In another letter from ton, announces that services of ed by the senior choir under the land and Delaware Water Gap, director in Portland, Miss Ella Do- services Sunday, the Pilgrim Holiness Church will direction of Richard Lindroth with Rev. James H. Pain will preach lack is organist in the Water Gap The subject is taken from Jesus' They found the Angle Cottage The water now being used by Plains-Morris Township Kiwanis

Holy Communion | I Peter 5 and Luke 17, White is the liturgical color of the day, sym. | Minister Lists

Church tomorrow at which time TOMORROW morning the Sacra- Mrs. Russell Henry of Portland. REV. FRANK H. Blatt, paster of At 5:30 Friday morning. Susan, church.

Communion stewards will be Sermon Subject

Teen-Agers Share House-Top Rescue Of Seven Persons

a dawn house-top rescue of seven | The Angles were marooned un-

the flood for Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Angle, of Cranford, both natives of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Gertrude Angle and her sister, Mrs. Rosalie Wiltshire, and their families had been spending the summer in their adjacent course. Mr. Angle was at a Philadelphia hospital for treatment for

left the island about 10 p. m. logy bridges, the group finally made it to East Stroudsburg by way of Shawnee Water ceived a letter from Ed Vitale, secthe Willow Dell bridge, only one

On Cottage Roof

island as was still above water. Water Co., warned yesterday.

words to the multitude gathered entirely covered by the river. On the company is in the process of club, was a check for \$20. In his A basket will be placed in the narthex for members to contribute

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In keeping with the calendar of the narthex for members to contribute

A special offering will be received in both together on a hillside.

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Rev. Stoeffler **Guest Minister** At Water Gap

REV. F. ERNEST Stoeffler will The Angles and the Wiltshires Temple University School of Theo-

PSES Office Handling Job Applications

PERSONS SEEKING employent in this area should contact ither the Stroudsburg or East stroudsburg State employment of

Both offices will be open today and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Local applicants for work are bewho have not yet applied are the employment office, according to Frank P. Maguire, district manager of the Bureau of Employment Security.

In East Stroudsburg, the employ ment office is located at 79 S Courtland St., telephone 1818, In Stroudsburg the office is located

Don't Apply To Engineers

dents who are looking for jobs

to work with local authorities as coordinators for the jobs which

Workers are asked to make job applications at the employment

Kiwanis Gives **Canned Goods**

in the Presbyterian mately \$200 worth of canned goods Church of the Mountain, Dela- arrived here late yesterday from ware Water Gap. Rev. Stoeffler the Milburn-Springfield, N. J., Kiis professor of church history, wanis Club for distribution to needy in the flood devastated area.

retary of the Bernardsville, N. J. Must Be Boiled club offering money, clothing or anything else needed to relieve con-SHAWNEE-Residents of Shaw- The letter concluded with "Please

Raguni, secretary of the Morris

The world has about 44,000 National Geographic Society.

bers and friends are urged at this Parke Kunkle, Arthur Bosssard and Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Moravian

THE WAY of health and holies, of dominion over fear and in which Christ Jesus came to parents.

parents.

Church school will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. The church will remain open daily from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. for people to enter for service Wed. 7:45 p.m. Youth Ship;

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Stronds-burg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 8:15 p.m., Worship II a.m., Worship 2:50 p.m.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev.

Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. Sunday School at 9.30, morning wor-ship at 10:45, Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7. Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, Sauday School 9:30 a.m., Wor-

Christian Alliance

Hostetter, paster, Sanday School 2:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7-30 p.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster, Sunday School 10:20, Worship 11:20, Worship

week in the Portland Methodist Church has been postponed indefinitely. During the emergency the women of the church operated a feeding station in the kitchen and lower auditorium.

The Official Board of the church will meet as scheduled on Monday at 8 p.m. in the parsonage.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday Services held every Sunday at 11 A.M. Wednesday neetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science heating The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternooms 12 Noon to 3 p. m. where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, horrowed or purchased. "Christ Jesus" will be the lesson subject Sunday it. all churches of Christ Scientist.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shorsmith, rector.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m.
Communion; 11 Prayer and Sermon.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-en. Sayloraburg. Rev. Harold L. Seld, Rev. H. Gernett, paster. Wor-Vinner, master. Communication 200 g to SS: 10:00. Monday Missionary at Weir

Long Pond Methodist Church, Rev. Robert Swingle, paster, SS 1:30, Wor-

Robert Swingle, paster. SS 1:39, Worship 13:30

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister, Church School 9:50, Worship 13:30, with sales Wednesday 7:30

a.m., with paster preaching. Com-nity Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening Keokee Evangelical United Brethren Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C. F. Spaugenberg, pastor, Worship 9.45, SS 10.25; Christian Followship 8 p.m. Mid-week service 8 p.m.

Interdenominational

Deetz, paster. Tues. 7:45 Sunday

Canadenals M hodist Church, Rev. dgar Moore, Castor, Church School 30 a m., Warship 10:45; McComas hapel Worship 8 p.m. Thursday. First Bible Fellowship Tabernacle, 37 South Courtland St., Rev. P. H. Loftus, paster. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Y. F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pala, paster. Church School IV am., Worship 11:35 Tannersville Methodist charge. Rev. eroy Bernard, pastor. Reed-leMichaels: Worship 9:45, 88 (0:45; Mort: Worship 11, 88 (0: Reeders:

Jehovah's Witnesses

Brodh-adsville Kingdom 41all, balf McMichile along McMichaels Road: Effort: 6.20 Public Lecurre: "Educating Our selves For Peace & Life". Watchfowe Study: July 15 issue: "The Peace Tha Follows War From Heaven." Service meeting, 7 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:39.

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Berough Limit. Nifford Road. 7 p.m. public address: "How Does Christ Come the Second Timge?" 8 p.m. Watchtower, July 15 issue: "The Peace Watchiower, July 15 issue: "The Peace That Follows War in Heaven", Fri. 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School.

Lutheran

St. John's Exangelleal Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11. No vespers. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder. SS 9:45, Worship 11. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minlsink

Hills, Res. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor, Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30; Scotrun: SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev John B. Bergstresser naster Saylorsburg: SS 9, Harvest Home 9:65; Brodheadsville: SS 10, Harvest Home 11.

Mennonite

Methodist

Stroudsburg Methodis: Church, Rev. Reger Stimson, paster, SS \$245, Worship 11. Vester Cantata 4 p. m.; Youth Fellowship 5:30.

Mt Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor, Chirch School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 n.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

SS 10; Tunnersville; SS 9:30; Wesley Chapel; SS 10.

Anatomink Methodist charge, Mt. Zh Worship 10, SS 11:15; Anatomink; 10:30. Worship 11; Wooddale; SS Worship 3; Cherry Lane; SS 10.

East Strondsbarg Methodist Church

Rev. Harold C. Laten, minister, Church School 9:50, 11 Worship, 7 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev V. L. Hackman, minister. Church chool 9.45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth citowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church. Rev.

enneth Herkman, naster. Blakeslee: 8 10, Worship 11:05; Pocono Lake; Vorship 9:35, 88 11; Lecust Ridge; harge-wide service at 7:50 p.m.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Nowers SS 9:30, Worship 10:30.

ellersville: 88 2 p.m.

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John G. Hoesman, pastor, SS 9:45. Worship, Litany sermon 11, Youth service Thura, 8:30 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundland SS 9-30. Worship 10:45. Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, Bob Butlock, paster, SS 10; Worship 11 a.m. and Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Vail's

Pocono Unión, Meisertown, Renry-ville: Worship 7:50 p.m. Rev. Clifford E. Harp, guest minister, Pentecostal First Penterostal Assembly of God. Strondsburg, Rev. J. Rossell Cairns, paster. Shariny school 2.45 a m. Wor-ship. 10.45; Worship 1.20 p.m. Wed., 1.45 Prayer Steeling. Young People at 1.50 Fri. W. M. C. Allentown Thurs

Assemble of God, Paradise Valley Rev. David W. Wellard, Pastor. SS 10. Worship 11: 7:20 Evangelican Ser-vice; Trees. 8 Prayer Service; Friday 8 Y. P.'s Meeting.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister, NS 2.30, Worship 10:45, Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30. Pilgrim Holiness Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor: Poplar Valley: SS 10; Neola: SS 10, Worship 10; St. Lukes: SS 11, Worship 10; Cherry Valley: SS 10:15, Worship 11:15; Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg. Rev. Edward T. Houston, pastor. Similar school 9:30. Worship 10:30. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evangelistic service 7:30, Prayer meet-ing: Wednesday 7:30.

Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. G. Watker, pastor, 10 n.m SS, 11 Vorship A.C.E. Lengue 6 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountaio. Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr. & Sr Y. F. at 7 p.m.

Portland Nethodist Church, Rev. James Pain, paster, Church School 11.

Worship 9:45. Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, paster. Sunday School, 16; Worship, 11:30 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School II. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engter, pastor. Swiftwater: 88 10. Worship 11; Aribecton Heights: Worship 9:30, 88 10.20; Sand 1111 & Wesley Brick Union Service 7 p.m.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 16 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian

nos: Worship II a.m. in charge Dr. W. H. Fard, Capt. Chas fisher, s waker; Porothy Lisette, soloist. James Anthony, organist.

Brodheadsville Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, nostor, Kunkletown: Worship 9:30, 88 10; Sciota: Worship 11, 88 9:45.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, Rev., John Lackey, minister, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worsh?p 11 a.m. Pleasant Valley Parish of Exangeli-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rob-ert Booth, Gilbert; Worship 10:20; 88

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Essell, assistant pastor. Summer Schedule; St. Matthew's, East Strondsburg, Mass 6:20, 8:20, 40, 11:20; St. Luke's, Strondsburg, 8, 10; St. Mark's, Water Gap: 10:20; St. John's, Bushkill: 7:20, 9:20, 11; Daily: 7 St. Matthew's; St. Luke's, 8, All D.S.T.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland; Winter Schedule of Masses: Sundays 10 a.m.; First Fridays 7 a.m.; Holy 1233 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Key, David C. Newquist, pastor. Worship, 11: Sunday, pastors, Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, 10:45 & 12: St. Ann. Canadensis, 6:20, 16:30, 10:45 & 12: St. Ann. Canadensis, 6:20, 10:45 & 12: St. Ann.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Relormed Church,
N. Eighth St. Bev. Frank H. Blatt,
minister, Church school 9.45, 11 a.m

Worship 9 A.M SS 10 A.M.

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St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor.

Bev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:35 a in Worship 11 a in Young people's service 7 o.m.; Evangelistic Irayer service 7:30

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Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Basseto, Res. Gennare Leone, C.M., paston, People's Service 7:30

Minsses: Sunday at 7:80, Novena to Miraculous Medai Monday at 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Churles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Hilg, C.M., assistant. Masses 8, 9:20 and 10:20 Suaday school 1:20 Tuesday 7:20 novena, sermon and benediction Wednesday 7:20 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 s.m. Our Lady of Peace. Brodheadsville: Mass, 9 s.m.

St. Vincent's, Portland: Masses Sunday 9 & 10:20 Holy Day Masses: 7 a.m. & 7 p.m., Confessions Sat., 7:20 to 8:30 p.m. before Mass Sunday.

Salvation Army, East Strondsburg, Capt. Chartes taker. NS 9:45; 11 Hali-ness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y. P. meeting: 7:30 Salvation meeting Also NS 10 a.m. at Win-Lutjens home, Stofflet St.

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The bond of companionship between a good father and his son is one of the most helpful influences that can come into the life of a boy. Boys who enjoy such companionship seldom go astray.

What a striking contrast we observe in the other picture! Guilt and fear are written on the face of the boy with the stolen fruit. He has started on the long and painful road that leads to disaster. Juvenile delinquency is one of the great social problems of our time.

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Council Asks Continued Use Of Guardsmen As Patrolmen

Police Kept **Busy With Many Duties**

handling traffic and other control problems in flood stricken areas where cleanup work is moving swiftly was filed yesterday with Gen. Anthony Biddle, adjutant general of Pennsylvania by Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris.

Stroudsburg Council and Chief Burgess Harris found the citizensoldiers will be needed for some time until the cleanup of the flooded areas is under control and homes are cleaned and secured in cases where they have been aban-

Police Duties

Meanwhile, Stroudsburg's police force under Chief of Police James F. McConnell are busy aiding traffic movement of equipment and carrying out other duties associated with facilitating the cleanup.

A portable steam generating unit was obtained and sent into the flood area to help homeowners thoroughly sterilize their resi-

Most of the cleanup work, including pick up of ruined personal belongings and the cleaning of streets, alleys and backyards is being carried out by Don Smith, a contractor retained by the corp.

or fumigation

Firemen Hired Stroudsburg firemen, hired by council, moved into the area with trucks and large and small hose

cleanup work just started. Council hired James Somers,

lines to help flush out homes where

programs.

Members of council are in frequent contact with officials of talls of the movement back to nor- man said.

Elizabeth Glenn Dies In Berwick

She is a sister of Dr. Edwin A. Glenn, physician, of Berwick. Funeral services will be held Sunday Operations for the Stroudsburg afternoon in Berwick. area have been at the Methodist Legion.

burg; Mrs. Emma Metzgar, visit the citadel. Stroudsburg RD3; Harry Hayes Stroudsburg: Rory Moran, East Lodge Reopens Stroudsburg; Charles Franklin, East Stroudsburg; Helen Hande- Club Quarters long, Bangor; Peter Meixell, Saylorsburg.

James Gilfillan, East Stroudsburg; on Sept. 6. James Hollowell, Jenkintown; John | The attendance award project is Shaffer, Williamsport.



Home cleaning is up to the tenant or landlord, and many have area were also handled by the Red Cross in addition to regular in been brought around in excellent formation services. Ernestine Voss of Richmond, Va., was the opera-shape except to proper sterilization for of the teletype communications machine installed at Monroe Center To Be County Red Cross offices in Stroudsburg. Miss Voss handled 700 outgoing messages and 400 incoming from worried relatives outside Established the area, worked round the clock taking and sending messages.

Salvation Army Canteens of the Civil Defense chiefs to assist council, its cleanup and other To Continue Serving Area

FOUR LARGE mobile canteens manned by the Salvation Army physician said. Persons who have farther on, workers were clearing Monroe County Water Co. and emergency service from Philadelphia have been in continuous service not yet been inoculated will also the east end of Harrison St. -Corps of Engineers on various de- in Monroe County since Monday. The service will continue, a spokes- be able to receive their first in- a somewhat harder job because a

The canteens have served on and average of from 7,000 to 10,000 W. H. Fisher, burg alone since their arrival.

They also serve orange juice, milk 73, Dies At WORD HAS BEEN received of A regular canteen schedule was the death of Miss Elizabeth A. set up to serve the needs of the Glenn at her home in Berwick National Guard and men in outlyyesterday after a long illness. Miss ing areas on guard duty. The Glenn was a former supervisor of canteens have made continuous music at East Stroudsburg High runs with one group serving the Fisher, School and later at the East flood-devastated residential areas yesterday at 3:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg

Church and the YMCA. In East Surviving are his wife, Martha; Cross case worker, and George Hospital Notes Stroudsburg the headquarters was a half-brother, William Klein, and Rigos, a half-sister, Mrs. Pauline Kenstation. nerle, both of Philadelphia. of Capt, Charles Baker.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rice, Blairstown, N. J.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamill, Pocono Pines: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donatelli, Roseto; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Transue, Bangor.

Fersons heeding supplies which mokin, Lewistown, Hazleton, Tambokin, Lew

Henry Peters Jr., East Strouds-

STROUDSBURG Fraternal Order of Eagles announced last night Mrs. Betty Masten and daugh- from their re-opened club quarters ter, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Rhoda on West Main St., Stroudsburg Parsons, Bangor; Mrs. Margaret that arrangements have been com-Cummings, New York, N. Y.; pleted for resumption of meetings

being continued, officers said. They

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Representatives of the Metropolitan, Harold Hosier, Walter Weber, Earl Schrack and Carroll All can be contacted at the above address.

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Pipe Is Due **Tonight For** Water System

A SHIPMENT of pipe and fittings yesterday were pushing nature splintered trees. for repair of damaged water mains around for a change.

several encouraging signs given worst-hit flood area. ed on delivery and installation of a week ago. the equipment ordered.

Motor May Be Usable

Another hopeful sign for the statement that the second motor The Lincoln Ave. side was the that was no longer a cover-up for swer. "But I guess they will, all change here in just the last 24 used to man pumps by the com- worse hit - and it was precisely fear and anxiety. pany is being examined and factory here that man was making his "Up there," Roy said, pointing officials believe it may be usable most remarkable comeback after out the third floor of a white clap-

One pump motor is now being heads Creek. used. With arrival of pipes and fittings for repair work on mains, who is on the side of his fellow- pet skunk with her."

get the water supply back to nor-mal. Another shipment of sup-"Hop in," he said to a Daily of two-story ones. The red jeep co plies needed is expected to arrive Record reporter and away they tonight, also. This is electrical went. equipment ordered from the West-

phoid inoculation clinic will be set | "The boys are really cleaning up in the Gap fire station Sunday up," he said. "We've got a Gilbert from 2 to 5 p. m., according to Dr. St. again - look there. Yester-M. J. Leitner, pathologist at Mon- day there wasn't any Gilbert St.

roe County General Hospital. to persons who received their first debris aside, disclosing fragments

after Monday will receive their sooner than you think," sald Roy. first booster shot on Sunday, Sept. 4, Dr. Leitner said.

Barrett People To Register For Red Cross Help

MONROE COUNTY Red Cross Stroudsburg State College in the late 1920's.

A retired farmer, he had lived in Mount Pocono for 28 years. He said.

Mount Pocono for 28 years. He has set up a registration point in Dumptrucks squirmed their way the American Legion hall in Euck out of the mud. carting earth to a member of Post 903, American rett Township residents. Miss Hope Buck, a national Red

Stroudsburg the headquarters was a half-brother, William Klein, and Rigos, assistant, are operating the In Barrett Township, Red Cross

Persons needing supplies which Funeral services will be held at efforts will be devoted almost en-

Persons neding sweolies which reported damage to the Eagles holders must register with Red

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The scene of all this activity Meanwhile the water supply in was the Lincoln Ave. and the Day "Well, how're you coming?" Roy the borough remains unfit for drink- St. areas on either side of Wash- would call out. ington St., which leads to the The answer would be "Well, I

Coming Back

engineers pointed out that one of their major worries would be over. It will take time, however, to and swung around in S. Courtland up to the third story on houses of a canteen wagon and smiled. Here and there, householders were mark on several houses. It came and swung around in S. Courtland up to the third story on houses "Golly, that reminds me," Roy

it possible just a couple of days asunder in the middle like the ago," he said. "People-they're two parts of a gate.

He headed the jeep into the ginning of a new bridge. Stee Lincoln Ave. area first, plunging girders with a roadbed on them into the midst of bustling, snorting bulldozers most of whose operators he knew by their first

at all, just a mudflat." The clinic will give booster shots Bulldozers shoved the mud and shot last Sunday or Monday, the of pavement underneath. A little jection at these hours on Sunday, house and a barn were resting at

a crazy angle across it. Persons who received first shots "They'll have this cleared out Sweep Away Mess

Where there was space between houses, bulldozers had gone in and swept away the jumble of rubbish from gardens and lawns.

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Marshalls Creek, Pa.

PEOPLE IN East Stroudsburg spilled in. Others were full of Stroudsburg side, where the ap- were "staggering," Edwin Besecks

"They're taking that out on the of where it used to be. in Stroudsburg is slated to arrive. They were operating bulldozers, flats to the south and also on the. In the Day St. sector, work on This announcement was one of other equipment all over the everal encouraging signs given worst-hit flood area.

Year of Engineers spokesmen of Their purposeful movement and esterday A return of a shada less course for the equipment and the

by Corps of Engineers spokesmen. Their purposeful movement and bringing kitchen equipment and a shade less severe. yesterday. A return of good water the sound of hard work were in other furniture out into the yards As the jeep hustled across the supply to the borough through Mon- stark contrast with the wanton to wash them off. They were load- Day St. bridge, Roy said: "Here's working it'll be a real job."

Some Progress

once repairs have been made. taking it on the chin from Brod- board house that was still firm on "Time is the most important fac- "people—they're all right." its foundation, "that's where we tor right now." Councilman Roy Lloyd, a man took the skunk out. Lady had a A Salvation Army girl leaned out

that high or ran along the gable said. "We're going to have to cart

The red jeep came out at the Washington St. end of State "You would never have thought Bridge, whose two spans had split

Work On Bridge But already there was the be

night of the flood."

ped to ask a contractor if his men guess we're making some progress" Sunday. "That depends on how "But what I think is that it's or else a smile that was tired but they feel about it," was the an- just as hard to believe in the

> Time Is Factor "I hope they do," Roy said.

of a canteen wagon and smiled. "Golly, that reminds me," Roy

this stuff away-the borough will

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proach will be a little to the north er, secretary-treasurer, announced last night. Besecker said about 300 ponds

-and the rate these people are

roe Water Supply Co. lines is hing- force of nature on a rampage just ing some of their belongings into where we were launching boats. Sack to the fire station, "You know," he said on the way back to the fire station, "when this Took over 40 people out this way, flood hit here, you just couldn't believe it. It was a bad dream. Farther into the area, Roy stop- You wondered if you were really

"People," he said with a grin,

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Miss Dianne B. Smith Bride Of George G. Shafer, III

Pocono Lake-Miss Dianne Beryle Smith, daughter of Mr. and thing, and to make some things Mrs. Franklin Smith of Pocono Lake and Dunnville, Canada, became unavailable completely. One of the bride of George Garrison Shafer, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George the most seriously affected lines Garrison Shafer, Stroudsburg, at 3 p.m. August 20 at the Mount was cosmetics. On the surface one · Pocono Methodist Church.

Saylorsburg Fire Co. Aux.

touched by the flood, the hearts of its people were not. On Friday, Mrs. Grant Knowles, president of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Company Auxiliary and a number of women were called to the firehall where more than 1,000 sandwiches and two milk cans of coffee were prepared and sent to the flood-stricken people in Stroudsburg.

At the meeting of the auxiliary on Tuesday night \$100 was set aside to be used for flood relief were about 20 members present for the meeting when plans were made for a series of penny suppers to raise money for the fire

The first will be held October 8 with Mrs. Knowles as chairman. The second is scheduled for November 5.

After the business session, games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the committee in charge, of which Mrs. Dorothy Budge was chairman. September hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Charles Kresge, Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Leon Blake.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

THE NEWS of Jon Keifer's death, speeding like an arrow, seemed to pierce every heart. It drained away all the vitality, thet determined cheerfulness, the feeling that we were at last getting on top of things.

To have so much of the glory and beauty, the sweetness and bright promise of his splendid youth snuffed out seemed more than anyone could bear.

Listening to his contemporaries who knew him best, you heard repeated over and over, "One thing, nobody will have anything but nice things to remember about Jon." "He was never mean, he was never fresh, he was never unkind." "And he made you feel good just to see him, because he was the happiest boy I know'

If we could, we might find comfort in the thought that there are many men who live to be a hundred who cannot leave such a heritage. It's not for Jon that we should sorrow but for ourselves, left so bereft.

But now is no time for selfpity. It's after the excitement has drained away, leaving only the weariness behind, that we'll Rosary Society of St. Matthew's God meant it to be. be needed most. It might stiffen our backbone to know that when told that she was wanted at the burg. hospital, her first thought was? that they needed her as a Gray

That his grandmother has been a pillar of comfort at the Strondsburg Red Cross Disaster Center since it started. That Jon himself had been busy all this week with his father in food distribu-

We can hardly do less than t try to take up the slack

Edinger Wedding This Afternoon

The Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, will today be the scene of its first wedding since the disaster when Miss June Edinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edinger, formerly of 11 North Third Street, will become the bride of James Segesdy, of 1570 Fleming St.,

The ceremony will be performed at 2:30 this afternoon by Rev. Frank H. Blatt. Friends and relatives are invited.

A modest amount of fat, in-s cluded in a low-calorie diet, helps to prevent persistent hunger and fatigue



snorts one disgruntled male, 'Here we are, still digging outselves out of a major catastrophe, and you are lamenting that the beauty salons are closed and you must postpone your permanents and facials. It doesn't make

Doesn't it? I think it makes all kinds of sense . . . it's a good, healthy sign that those who have survived the devastation are looking ahead and not giving in to the gloomy "what's the use of living" attitude that can settle down all too quickly in the manner of fog over London.

During the war, Great Britain was forced to ration almost everymight think this fair and sensible. Rev. Edgar Hearsh performed But the reaction was so great that the ceremony. The bride, given the ban was almost immediately in marriage by her father, wore lifted. The government learned a dress of white organdy with an that women who are not well Sends Food, Money apple blossoms, their color repeated in the pink velvet sash. Her veil of blush pink illusion was better for having drab, unattractively under the property of the property caught to a cap of white organdy tive wives and sweethearts-it was embroidered with pearls. She depressing and demoralizing. carried white orchids and step-

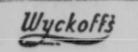
That's the way it is everywhere Miss Pamela Lynne Smith of . . . nothing in the world can make Pocono Lake, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The brides-maids were Lucy Ann Theis of Kingston: Mrs. Leonard Randolph, sister of the bridegroom, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Bruce Freidman of Naw York City. their powder, should take a good They all wore dresses of pastel look at their wives or mothers first pink dotted swiss over taffeta, thing in the morning and answer with their headpieces formed of honestly the question: "Would I really want her to look like this flowing pink apple blossoms They carried bouquets of delicate ALL the time?" It's a rare fepink sweetheart roses against male indeed who could pass this candid test with colors flying.

Leonard Randolph, Stroudsburg, was best man. The ushers were As a matter of fact, I think it's Edward T. Hanley Jr., of Canan- about time we do turn our daigua, N. Y.; Richard Smith thoughts to a bit of frivolity. I and John Freymuller, of Strouds-burg, and John Dengler, of Mount escaped the ravages of floodtime who does not ache most sincerely The church repeated the pink for those who suffered physical and white theme of the wedding and material loss. I am sure there party with pink and white gladio- is no one among us who didn't las against a background of rho- gladly share our wardrobes, food, dodendron and laurel. The altar facilities and money. But what was lighted by white candela- good can we do our fellow men by brum. Mrs. Joseph Williams was going around scowling, shaking our heads, and squeezing tears The bride's mother wore a pure from our eyes? It's time now for silk street length dress in lilac laughter, wherever there is enough with matching accessories includ- cheer to induce it . . . it's time to ing a hat of lilac velvet. The see a joke where there is one, and bridegroom's mother wore a slate to appreciate it as something Godblue street-length dress with given to be shared as a load-light-

matching accessories, a blue vel- ener. let hat, and a corsage of pink It's time now to appreciate beauty, even though in nothing Following the ceremony a reception was held at Pocono Manor profusely over a heavenly-full, Club House at Pocono Manor, crisp crinoline of white nylon; or where the wedding colors were the lines of a perfume bottle, or a repeated in pink and white flowphrase from a song. It's time to ers against rhododendron and admire the glint of make-believe laurel. About 70 of the 200 exgems in all the chunky fall jewtend the ceremony, despite the ciry on the costume jewelry counters; to study the lines of the stunflood which had devastated other ning wool dresses just arrived in the fashion departments; to try on on a wedding trip through Canada. For traveling the bride powdering of jewels on rich black wore a grey and lavender two- velvet. It's time to remember that piece ensemble with a lavender nothing is so had it couldn't be hat, matching accessories and an worse . . . and to think, "Part of the cleanup campaign must be ex-They will make their home at citement about the future—faith

17 Gay Street, Manhattan, New and anticipation." York City. The bride is a gradu- Life goes on . . . the show goes ate of Wyoming Seminary, King- on . . . eternally. One of the men ston, and attended Southern Semi- at the radio station commented on nary Junior College, Buena Vista, this the other evening when, weary Va., and for the past two years and dirty, he returned after some has been studying voice in New heartrending experiences in the York City. Mr. Shafer is a grad-devastated areas "You know what uate of Hobart College. He serv- impressed me most in all this ed in the U. S. Army Counter- mess?" he asked. "Hearing that Intelligence Corps and is now as- new baby cry over at the Methsociated with the American Fire odist church. Here were people of Insurance Group in New York all ages sitting around, and speculation about how many deaths there'd be. Then a newborn baby, with a will to live, opened its mouth and howled, and everyone Sunday, August 29, is Com- began to smile." That's the way munion Sunday for the Altar and it is . . . because that's the way

The Social Security office, Eas-Jon's mother, arriving for her either St. Luke's in Stroudsburg ton, has asked us to announce that stint at the typhoid center, was or St. Matthew's in East Strouds- next week, Monday through Friday, there will be representatives at the usual quarters in Borough Hall from 10 to 4 daily. This is a departure from the customary schedule, so please note the fiveday hours of the coming week.



Davey Crocket Party Is Given Donny G. Gilpin

Donald Gregory Gilpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, 13 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, celebrated his sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon at his home with a Davey Crocket party.

An afternoon of games was enserved. Favors were miniature powder horns in keeping with the Davey Crocket theme. Donny received many gifts and cards.

Those in attendance were Bobby Bixler, Philip Chamberlain, Braddy White, Johnny Miller and Donny, the guest of honor. Steve Schoonover was invited but was unable to attend.

Greentown Wedding Postponed

Greentown - The wedding of Blanche Manhart, daughter of Merton Manhart, to Edmund Zacharias, Greentown, which was joyed and refreshments were to be held on September 4, has been postponed indefinitely because of flood conditions. The new date will be announced as

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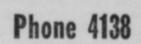
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School's football team put on heavy equipment for the first time last Art Houtteman, Wertz's roommate contact work of the current cam- been at home a week. Coach Jack Kist and assistants.

Tackling, blocking and dummy

Tackling, blocking and dummy main order of business.

Sports Editor

told his Cavaliers that they could the clean-up operations. The Cavopen the football campaign against

Football players in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are doing more than their bit in the current cleanup campaign. They are helping friends, relatives and neighbors in cleaning up homes ruined by the high tides of the Brodheads Creek last Thursday. Despite criticism by unknowing people, these kids have been doing more than their share to help repair the mess brought about by the flood.

big trouble appears to be the fact lead-off man, Al Smith, singled to a 10-0 victory. the circuit would like. The loss of Ralph Kiner worked Byrne for a Gordon Giffels Field to the Strouds Walk, and the bases were loaded Yost.3b is also another major factor in the with none out. probable dropping of playoff plans. Smith came home with the first to discuss the situation.

over, East Stroudsburg Junior High football coach, is without a car these days. Doug's automobile was badly damaged by waters from the overflowing Pocono Creek. Jim Thurston, social director at Jim Thurston, social director at in the ribs by a pitched ball last in the ribs by a pitched ball last in the ribs by a pitched ball last and Dropo, Left an Pocono Gardens Lodge, keeping up night. Doby started the game, but with the pennant races despite the age at his resort.

Bernard "Doc" Helman, cochairman of the Stroudsburg Relief Fund, has named Forest Heller to lead the drive for funds in the West End section of Monroe County. Helman is in charge of the "house-tohouse" division of the drive for funds to assist those made homeless and those who lost all their possessions in the flood which raced through the lower streets in the borough last Thursday night. George Metropoulos, assistant football coach at Stroudsburg High, is one of the top level workers in the Stroudsburg Fund at the present time.

Jim Barnhardt, who began h professional career as a pitche for Bangor, of the now defund class "D" North Atlantic League hurled a one-hit 3-0 victory for Portsmouth over Lynchburg in class "B" Piedmont League game last week. The only hit off the mers. Hurley, Soar and Runge. T-2:51. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was a single in the seventh inning by Ray Stockton.

Barnhardt is a native of Easton. Baseball fans of Chattanooga, an entry in the Southern Association, recently held a "Jim Lemon Day." The big outfielder, who received his baseball start in the North Atlantic League, thanked his friends with a home run. The blow carried 420 feet and was of Kluszer the grand-slam variety. It was number 20 of the season and brought his runs batted in total Kuenn. to 100. Lemon, who played in the NAL with Bloomingdale, N. J., and appeared many times in Banks, Stroudsburg, is the property of the Studer, Washington Senators.

First Ward won the second half championship in the Bangor Little League with a 5-3 verdict over Fourth Ward. Football experts in the Lehigh Valley pick Wilson Borough as the team to beat in the Lehigh-Northampton League this season. Coach Judd Hall has 18 lettermen returning from last year's squad.

Lesser Trounces Riley In Golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 26 (P)-Pat Lesser of Seattle shot three under par golf to trounce Polly more Orioles before a crowd of Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., veteran, 6 15,193 tonight, and 5, today in their Women's National Amateur golf tournament semifinals match

Jane Nelson, Indianapolis school teacher, won the last two holes to edge Mrs. Scott Probasco Jr. Chattanooga, Tenn., 2 up and will meet Miss Lesser in tomorrow's 36-hole finals.

Cleveland's Pennant Hopes Fade As Polio Strikes Wertz

battle to retain the pennant, was stricken with polio today.

The husky 30-year-old first baseman became ill before last night's game with the New York Yankees. er and sore throat.

Don Kelly, the baseball club's physician, diagnosed the illness as nfantile paralysis. "It's safe to assume," Kelly said.

Today at Lakeside Hospital Dr.

that Wertz will be out for the emainder of the season."

No Paralysis

Kelly said there was no sign of paralysis and that Wertz' condition was "good." He said he planned night and took part in the initial for road trips. The Indians have Wertz and his wife, Lucille, who

scrimmages made up most of last night's practice at Memorial Stadium. Yesterday morning's workout was in light equipment and featured conditioning drills as the miss Wertz' batting power sorely in the stretch drive. Although his The number of polio cases in the batting average was only .253, Greater Cleveland area has gone Now the Yankees are faced with A total of 45 players have at- compared with .282 for his previous up sharply in the past month, the almost impossible task of havtended each of the East Strouds- eight major league seasons, he had Wertz' illness raises the 1955 total ing to win the final three matches burg practice sessions held in the clubbed 14 homers and was fourth- to 127, compared with 166 last year to keep the big international bowl two days. Coach Jack Kist high on the team in runs batted in to this date.



office if they so desired to help in Tribe Moves To Within Game aliers have almost three weeks of practice remaining before they Of Top By Downing Yankees

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (P) -- Cleveland's Indians climbed back to wich did it in 1939 after dropping within one game of the league-leading New York Yankees tonight open singles to Bobby Riggs and as the Tribe grabbed 12 hits in seven innings off southpaw Tommy Frank Parker. Byrne and piled up a 1-2 victory. Righthander Bob Lemon allowed the Yankees nine hits in the second &of a three-game set, before a

crowd of 43,612. when Phil Rizzuto socked his first homer of the season and in the Wild Over ninth, when Gil McDougald his

Three Safeties

First baseman Ferris Fain got three hits off Byrne, and batted Ramos, 20-year-old Washington team in the world and Sunday's It appears as if the Bi-State in two of the Tribe's five runs. League has given up hope of hold- The Indians wasted no time in ing its post-season playoffs. The scoring in the first inning. Their his teammates banged out 14 for wall jinx, has an 8-2 record against that the date is much later than center, and so did Bobby Avila.

No league meeting has been called run as Al Rosen hit into a double play. After Larry Doby drew a Is there another big story brewing in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League? Doug Schoonover, East Stroudsburg Junior third as Fain was picked off round-third as Fain was picked off round-thir

tough job of repairing flood dam-

Another Cleveland hard-hitter, Vic Wertz, was in a hospital with polio. He complained of feeling ill before last night's opener, which

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Slaughter's Homer Wins KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24 (P) Enos Slaughter's home run provided the Kansas City Athletics

The Yankees scored in the fifth. Senators Run Chisox, 10-0

righthander, blanked the Chicago pairings are more favorable." White Sox on two hits tonight Seixas, who suffers from a Rose-

Cubs Snap Losing Streak

Chicago Cubs snapped a seven- 53½.

game losing streak tonight with The Associated Press scored it Sam Jones pitching a three-hitter for Olson 55 1/2-54 1/2, under the Callas the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh fornia 11-point system.

Jones, who earlier in the season pitched a no-hitter against the light heavyweight champion Arch-Pirates in Chicago, gave up two ie Moore in New York two months Pirate hits and two runs in the ago. sixth inning after the Cubs had assumed a 5-0 lead. The hits were singles off the bats of Jerry Braves Thump Lynch and Preston Ward.

Attack

The Cubs backed up Jones with NEW YORK, Aug. 26 P-Milan 11-hit attack. Dee Fondy, waukee's Braves expanded their with Frank Salter on base gave Frank Baumholtz, Ernie Banks second place margin in the Nation- Auburn, Ala., third place with a and Harry Chiti each got two. al League race to six games over 1-0 win over Winchester, Mass., in Banks' smashes were a double third place New York tonight, club- the consolation game. and a triple.

record, gave up eight walks. In run in the second inning. bases loaded.

run in the ninth as Dale Long set down the Giants on seven hits

Cardinals Cool Phillies, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (P) Willard Schmidt cut down the Philadelphia Phillies' bid for third place in the National League tonight as the St. Louis Cardinais broke the Phillies' six-game winning streak, 4-1.



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proudest aces in the opening sin-

gles matches of the 44th challenge

Rosewall, pint-sized Australian Tigers Inflict Costly Loss Philadelphia, the U.S. titleholder, problem child with the rocket-like attack, all but shattered America's hopes by outgunning Wimbledon victory today, spacing 11 hits as the Detroit Tigers dealt another champion Tony Trabert, 4-6- 6-3, jolt to the penant hopes of the Boston Red Sox, 5-4. 6-3, 8-6, to give Australia a 2-0 lead. Uncle Sam had banked on Trabert's powerful game, which had carried the Cincinnati boy to 16 tournament victories this year, to turn back the challenge of the young Aussies.

from another long trip across the Pacific Ocean.

Only once in this 55-year-old Sourt competition has a team been able, after losing the two opening singles matches, to rally its forces for an ultimate triumph. Australla's Adrian Quist and John Brom-

Tomorrow Seixas and Trabert will team in doubles against Hoad and Rex Hartwig. On Sunday, the final singles assignments will send Hoad against Seixas and Rosewall

Bill Talbert, the United States' youthful crewcut captain, was disappointed, but not completely dis-

"We can still do it," Talbert CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (P) - Pedro said. "We have the best doubles

Hoad while Trabert's big game is figured capable of smothering Nev Rosewall'a deft backcourt attack. Harry Hopman, Australia's highly successful captain, was elated over the results. "We should clinch tomorrow," he said.

Olson Earns **Close Decision**

Middleweight champion Carl Morrisville "Bobo" Olson had his hands full all the way tonight but won an unfore a booing Cow Palace crowd over young Joey Giambra.

Olson weighed 165, Giambra 161. home run into the leftfield seats The decision for the world chambefore a hometown crowd.

Scoring Referee Jack Downey had it 58-52;; Judge Ray Flores 57%-

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 05 -The 52%; and Judge Vern Bybee 56%-

since his third round knockout by

Giants, 7-1

bing the Giants 7-1 with Del Cran-Jones, who now has an 11-17 dall powering a bases loaded home

the fourth inning Jones drove in The Braves picked up their other two runs as he singled with the runs in the sixth and seventh, but it was all over after Crandall's The Pirates scored their third smash as righthander Bob Buhl tripled after two were out. Toby for his fourth straight triumph and Atwell had started the inning eighth in his last nine decisions. Buhl, now 13-8, gave five walks, three to Willie Mays.

Lone Score New York scored its run in the first on a leadoff double by Billy Gardner and Jim Rhodes' single.

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today for a one stroke lead at the 18th for a 66 and 36 hole total of a second round 69. treal Open golf tournament.

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Washington at Chicago—Shea (2-2) vs. Harshman (7-7)

Wins Crown

On Red Sox In Flag Fight, 5-4

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (P) - Erratic Billy Hoeft wobbled to his 13th

Stan Leonard had a glorious Leonard scored in his first round. and Casper a 68.

Snead of White Sulphur Springs, under par, but he faltered at the W. Va., shot a one-under par 69 15th and 17th and his par on the Springs, Calif., who likewise shot Three Games

Third Straight

Sammy White and Jim Piersall bruised Hoeft for home runs and the slender 21-year-old southpaw was in trouble in every inning but Bill Tuttle's homer plus Earl in the eight inning tonight to drop Torgeson's single and Ray Boone's Brooklyn 4-2 and knock the Na-

> Redlegs' first run with a single with Lake Harmony scheduled for Boston tied it up on White's sec- ble to center with two away, scorond inning homer and Jackie Jen- ing Roy McMillan who had singled. playing tomorrow's game at sen's sacrifice fly in the third, fol- Then Temple came home himself Nazareth due to the fact that the

and Ted Williams.

The Tigers scored twice in the fourth to go ahead to stay. Hoeft's The Dodgers, who have lost nine single and Tuttle's double produced of their last 13 games, hold a 10on Torgeson's single to right. Detroit added its fifth run in the York 7-1 tonight.

fifth on singles by Jim Delsing, Hoeft and Harvey Kuenn.

BASEBALL

For The

WEEK END

- SATURDAY -

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CLEVELAND

1:55 P. M.

- SUNDAY -

YANKEES

CHICAGO

2:25 P. M.

Pirate Catcher WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 26 Fractures Arm

P-Rich Cominski's seventh inning PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 (P) gave Morrisville, Pa., a 4-3 extra- Harding Peterson, rookie catcher pion in the nationally televised inning victory over Delaware Twp., for the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be bout was greeted with foud boos N.J., and the championship of the on the sideline the rest of the seadespite the fact Olson was fighting Little League world series today. son because of a broken arm. Peterson, who hails from Fords, Cominski's home run came after Morrisville tied the game at 3-3 N. J., was injured last night in a in the fourth inning on Maurice home plate collision with outfielder Jim Bolger of the Chicago Cubs.

Floucke's homer. The winning tally came off losing He batted .250 in 32 games for pitcher Tom Trotman, who re- the Pirates this season. lieved starting hurler Herbert Harrison at the start of the seventh. **Exhibition Football** Harrison was removed from the The victory was Olson's second game under a tournament rule lim- Philadelphia 27, Chicago Bears 20, iting the number of innings he

Three Hits Harrison gave up only three hits and struck out 13 men during his

ix innings on the hill. Relief pitcher Vince Strazczynski ossed the seventh inning for Pennsylvania and got credit for the win after Tommy Kaczor had hurled the first six.

Leroy Papley's 7th inning single

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Redlegs Win From Dodgers

double high off the leftfield screen tional League leaders to their third fore the regular post-season grind.

lowing singles by Billy Goodman on a single by "Smoky" Burgess. Moorestown field was severely

Redlegs made it 2-0 in the fourth will donate several cans in ex on a walk and singles by Gus Bell change for her ticket." and Sam Mele as Carl Erskine went down to his sixth defeat in 16 decisions.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26 (P)-Johnny Temple's double, his third hit of complete by Sunday, September 4. the game, brought in the winning the top four positions at the end run as Cincinnati rallied for two of the regular season, September

waukee Braves, who beat New

had three hits in one game since perishable food.

Gil Hodges hit his 23rd home

in the third inning, lined his dou a week from tomorrow.

one run and Tuttle came across game lead at present over the Mil-

der, p 6 of 1 octals 33 19 27 5 run to lead off the sixth. Singled for Hurd in 7th. on on one of the sixth. CINCINNATI BROOKLYN AB H O A

Big Mike Souchak of Grossing-SAYLORSBURG — Pocono Siso crowding Snead with a 135 er's, N. Y., who fied Snead with Mountains League activity will Snead's 134 total for 36 holes was Doug Ford of Kiamesha a 65 yesterday, was seven strokes resume full scale tomorrow, with stood up against hours of assault Lake, N. Y., who took the \$5,000 worse today with a 72. At 137 the three baseball games to be by hopefuls after the \$5,000 top plus with his 72-hole 265 over this he was bracketed with Art Wall played, it was revealed last night same course two years ago. Ford, Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., and by John Wernett, circuit secretary. Up to the last hole, while a light who banged out a 66 yesterday, Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif. Each of the three games is a thundershower fell, Vancouver's shot 69 today, the same figure Wall had a 69 for his second round makeup of postponements brought about earlier in the season.

> League leading Saylorsburg wil collide with Moorestown, at Nazareth, while Tannersville plays at Bushkill and Lake Harmony plays at least one game at Reed-

Each of the games are listed

Season End

Wernett also revealed that all managers of contending teams must have their makeup games

4, there will be special playoff be-Wernett also announced that Temple, who had driven in the Barrett had cancelled its game

Flood Victims

About the lone bright spot for NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P. the league leaders was the end New York Giants, heeding Presi-Singles by pinchhitter Carl Olson of Duke Snider's batting slump, dent Eisenhower's request for maand Goodman, plus Williams' sac. After tumbling from .331 to .299, terial aid to New England flood rifice fly accounted for a Boston Snider turned the fans' boos to sufferers, announced today that run in the seventh. Piersall's hom- cheers as he lined three straight women may purchase a ticket to singles following a swinging strike- Sunday's game with the Chicago out in the first inning. He hadn't Cubs by donating a can of non-

"While one can will get the lady McMillan's single preceded Tem-ple's base knock in the third and ace Stoneham, "we hope that each

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Mrs. Starner had been employed by the Pocono Diner, located in Tannersville, for the past five years. The recent flood reached such terrific proportions that the diner was inundated and is now completely out of operation. Since Mrs. Starner is over 65 years of age, she is eligible to collect her Social Security old-age pension right away.

As a special service to all flood victims the local district office is giving priority handling to their

Others To File Miss Miller urges all persons

through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from Aug. 29, through Sept. 2. and every Thursday thereafter as

are also urged to contact the Social Security representative as Rehabilitation possible in order to protect their rights and entitlement under the Social Security law. Survivors At Scranton claims, too, are being given top

hered is that the filing of your claim streams in the Scranton area will for benefits does not mean you be completed by Sunday, the head must stay retired. Should you re- of the Baltimore District of the 10:00 News bered is that the filing of your claim streams in the Scranton area will turn to work, notify your Social U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Security office and your benefits on his return to this city today.

resentative and receive advice and He explained that he was unable information about their individual to say what projects will be carstatus under the new Social Sec- ried out in addition to approxi-

Resort Weathers **High Waters**

MISS RUTH Burgdorf, daughter of the Herman Burgdorf's, operators of the Old Barn and Log Cabin Farm cottage center said Minnie C. Burd all of the cottages and the Old Barn still stand despite the im- Rites Conducted pact of last Thursday's flood wat-

the settlement were moved to 52, one of the flood victims who re highway washouts makes it pos- William F, Wunder officiating. sible to travel by motor vehicle to outside communities.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6 20-4 Modern Farmer 6.25-2 Give Us This Day 7.00-2 Breakfast Show 4 Saturday to 9 8.20-2 Hickory Dickory Dock

9:00-2 On the Carouset 4 Children's Theater 10:00-2 Captain Safari and the Jungle Patrol 4 Pinky Lee

10:30-4 Paul Winchell

10:30-4 Paul Winebell

11:20-2 Winky Dink and You
4 Commando Cody
5 Western Film
13 Aldo Aidi
11:30-2 Capiain Midnight
4 Mr. Wizard
7 Focus
12:00-2 Big Top
4 Home Gardener and
Handyman
5 Film
7 The Bonlempia
11 Treasure Chest
13 Casa Serena
12:20-11 Film
13:30-4 Continuous Performan

12:30 - 4 Continuous Performance to
5:20
15 Jr Town Meeting
"Exchange of Defense Information With the Soviet
1:400- 2 Lone Ranger
5:Film
7: Italian Newsreel
1:35 - 7 Italian Film
9 Raseball Itali of Fame
1:20- 2 Uncle Johans Coons
9 Knothole Gang
11 Raseball Album
13 Thrills in Sports
1:40-11 Laraine Day
1:55 - 9 Sainte to All-Time Dodger

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Team
11 Giants Pirates
2:96— 2 Film
13 Film
2:39— 5 Film
2:39— 5 Film
3 Dodgers Phillies
3:90— 2 Film
5 Film
7 Hotalong Cassidy
3:20—13 Film
4:96— 5 Film
4:95— 7 Tales of the Trail
4:20— 2 Annos 'n Andy Film
13 Junior Froites
4:35—11 Frankie Frisch
4:35—11 Frankie Frisch
4:35—1 Stores of the Century
The Dodin Gang," Jim
Davis

Television Programs

12:00—2 Big Top
4 Home Gardener and
Handyman
5 Film
7 The Bonlempia
11 Treasure Cless
13 Casa Serena
12:20—4 Continuous Performance to
5:20
13 Jr. Town Meeting
11 Film:
12:30—4 News: weather: sports
13 Jr. Town Meeting



INDUSTRY ROLLS — The industrial picture in the Stroudsburgs continued to move into high gear here age 65 or older to visit the Social where plants were not damaged. Normalcy has returned to these industries as others move ahead with Security representative, who will cleanup and plans for restoration. Here's a huge 25,450 pound boiler burning unit made by International he on duty every day, Monday Boiler Works, East Stroudsburg enroute to Hempfield Township High school, near Greensburg, Pa.

usual beginning at 10:30 a.m. Survivors of victims of the flood Army Helps

priority and special handling, Mrs. SCRANTON, Aug. 26 (B-Plans for the rehabilitation of flood "An important point to be remem- wrecked roads, bridges and

mately five already under way for clearing of rubble, drainage and sewer system repairs.

"But the purpose of my visit is to help map the remainder of plans needed here," he said. "There will be a lot more contracts awarded.

safety in the big farm house at sided at Lenox and Day Sts., East 7 p.m. Thursday, She said yester- Stroudsburg. Rites were held in day temporary restoration of Lanterman funeral home with Rev.

Advertise in The Daily Record

8:35-11 News 9:309-2 Two For The Money -4 Musical Chairs 5 Film

9 Film
11 Film
13 Spanish Carnival
2 30 - 2 Down You Go
4 Jimmy Durante
5 American Barn Dance
10 50 - 2 Julius La Ross
4 And Here's the Show
5 Wresting Match
Rerry Blassie
7 Story Hour
"Story of 61 Joe."
Robert Mitchum
9 Film
11 Ringabak
13 Ukranian Hour

11:10 -- 5 Featurama

11:13-2 film 4 Mayor of the Town, Thomas Mitchell 11:20-9 Film 11:45-4 Film 12:45-2 Film

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8:00-10 Western Theater

8:15-2 Cartoons

10 Looney Tunes

9:20-10 Our Gang Comedies

10:00-3 Pinks Lee

6 The Christophers

10:15-10 Superman

10:30-3 Pani Winchell

6 Supers Clinic

10:60-3 Cammande Cody

6 Industry on Parade

10:Winks Dink

11:30-3 Mr. Wizard

6 Western Playhouse

10:Captain Midnight

12:00-3 Stranger Than Picton

10:Eig Top

12:20-3 Charm Tips

12:00-3 Vites

10:00 Lees Educes

10 Eig Top
12 20-3 Charm Tips
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12 20-3 Pitts
6 Feature Films
1 00-10 Lone Rauger
1 20-10 Incle Johnny Coons
2 20-3 Frontier Playbonse
"Ghost Rider," Johnny
Mack Brown
1 00-3 Happyland
2 15-6 Tom's Foolery
2 20-3 Film
4 30-6 Films to 6 20
5 20-3 Film House
10 Soldiers of Fortune
6 20-3 Film House
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6 30-3 Inspector Mark Saler
6 Mr and Mrs. North
10 Eddie Cantor Theatre
"The Atomic Brain,"
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10 Julius La Bosa
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6 Feature Film
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11 20-3 Liberace
10 News
11 20-10 Let's Go Fishiag
11 15-10 Inner Sanctum
11 20-3 Fins

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7:45	News Timekeeper	11:	
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	Pinebrook Praises	11:	
	News		
8:33	Coffee Club	12:0	
	Hospital Notes	12:	
	News	1:::	
9:05	Coffee Club	1:1	
	Jennie Romano	1:0	

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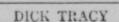
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4 TV Workshop
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7 Step This Way
9 Post Time, USA
11-13 News, weather
7 15-9 Fulton Lewis Jr.
11 Industry on Parade
13 Foreign Press Report
7 30-2 Beat the Clock
14 Horace Heigh
5 Joe Panooks
7 Ozark Jubilee
9 Film
11 Film
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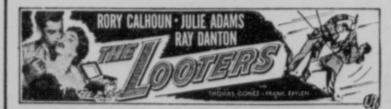
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The pastor, Rev. Harold G. Driver Draws Durkin, said almost \$2,000 were Jail Sentence received in a flood-relief collection last Sunday.

The collection was split two burg resident was committed to ways, \$1,000 for the East Strouds- Monroe County Jail yesterday on burg fund and the other \$1,000 charges of reckless driving and opfor the Red Cross for use in erating without a license, East Stroudsburg.

"There'll be another collection at was committed by Justice of the our church next Sunday, just as in Peace H. G. Bonser, who imposed all churches in Scranton Catholic a one-to-five day sentence on the Diocese, for flood relief," Father one count, and a two-to-10 day Durkin said yesterday.

Many In Flood Zone

The \$2,000 donation for use specifically in East Stroudsburg has a special meaning , for the parish, since 60 to 70 of its families live in the stricken low part of

town, the pastor estimated. The East Stroudsburg Flood Re lief Fund is a project of the Exchange Club, Herbert C. Rupprecht, club treasurer, is chair-



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James F. Torrance,
Secretary and Treasurer
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
22 August 1955

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For the Construction of a Maintenance Building at Turnpike Station 266+8t, Bucks County, at the Quakertown Interchange connecting to T. R. 663, Contract No. 560, The work to be performed under this contract consists of the construction of a Maintenance Building at the Quakertown Interchange, at location on the Turnpike listed thove, not including however, the dumbing, heating system, the electical work, the general site grading, the paving or the seeding and odding, except as noted in the pecifications or as shewn on the outract Drawings.

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For the Construction of Electrical System for the Quakertown Maintenance Building at Turnpike Station 265+84. Rucks County, Contract No. 550-C.

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> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Pa., and Gladys G. Haigh, of 18 S. Sth St., Stroudsburg, Pa., to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Penna and the Prothonotary of Monroe County, Penna, on September 9, 1955, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of R. J. GRONER; that the location of the principal place of business of the said applicants will be 18 S. Sth Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.

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All members of Local 6 who have ers can not be operated until gas suffered loss in the disaster are service is resumed. requested to present an itemized However, there will be swimlist of their immediate needs, such ming classes for all groups free of as rent, food, or clothing, to Al- charge Monday, Wednesday and bert Bowman, president of Local Friday from 2 to 5 for boys, and No. 6, 34 Kistler St., by Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning if possible. The tele- from 2 to 5 for girls. Joe DeRenzis phone number is Stroudsburg 3207, is in charge of the lifeguards and

C Of C Aids Industrial Rehabilitation

POCONO Mountains Chamber of Commerce in Stroudsburg has com- All adults who want to get a pleted liaison arrangements with warm shower are welcome to use the U. S. Department of Commerce the facilities as follows: men to expedite the reestablishment of Monday, Wednesday and Friday distressed industry in this area. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; women

The chamber has been a cooper- Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday ative office of the commerce de- a.m. to 9 p.m. Adults may use the partment for the last two years. | pool on the days scheduled. The All regular and emergency faci- only requirement is that all perlitles of the commerce department sons must take their own towel may be obtained through the local and soap. chamber, 723 Main St., Strouds- Carlton C. Chopp, youth directo burg, according to Harold A. Swen- of the association, has arranged to son, executive secretary.

Business divisions of the Business on Wednesday and Saturday nights and Defense Service Administra- for teen-agers. He will have as his tion in Washington, D. C., will of assistant Miss Shirley Adams and fer aid to bring industry back to a committee appointed by her normal operation, he said.

21 Guests Evacuated

of Kutay's Riverside Gardens THERE WILL BE an importwere evacuated just ahead of the ant meeting of Monroe County flood waters of the Delaware Master Builders and Contractors River at daybreak Friday morn- Association Monday at 7 p.m. ing. The operation is located just in the office of Paul L. Edinger, north of here on Rt. 209. north of here on Rt. 209.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kutay. Harvey W. Huffman, secretary operators of the resort, moved of the association, said yesterday their guests to the Kutay winter it is imperative every member athome on a high bank across Rt. tend. The meeting will be started 209. They managed to take along promptly. enough provisions. Cooking facilities and good water was available. Later in the day Nelson Albrecht

and Andrew Lewis moved upstream in a motorboat to check on safety of people at Kutays. They also moved in additional food.

By Saturday the water dropped and the people were able to move out by cars over 209 to their homes In nearby tourist homes,

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Car Crashes, Burns; Driver Slightly Hurt

dentist escaped serious injury late Thursday night when his car struck a barricade on Route 209 near Lehighton, went down a gully, overturned and caught on fire.

State Police said Dr. Haydn M. West was treated for minor injuries at Palmerton Hospital and discharged.

Troopers said West was returning home from Lansford where he was visiting relatives earlier in the evening.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)-The cash position of the Treasury Aug. Balance \$6,031,289,343.27, deposits

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